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scholarship in the Indianapolis Business
College, Bates Block. A good chance for any
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be sold on weetly or monthly payments. Add
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DERSONAL—OPIUM INSTITUTE, NO 247 N.
Tenn. st., Indianapolis. We cure the opium habit in ten days. Nothing charged until the patient says he is cured. JOHNSON H. JAURACH. DERSONAL—M. E. W. HAVERFIELD, AN accomplished and competent lady physician from Washington City, has taken the office of Mrs. Forsythe, No 181 N, Tenn. st., that lady having departed for her new field of labor in Detroit.

NOTICE WATCH REPAIRING, AS USUAL us of NO ICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE Notice is thereby Given that There will be an election of three trustees for the Grand Lodge of Indiana of A. O. U. W., on Tuesdey, 16th day of January, 1877, at the A. O. U. W hall, in Boston block, in the city of Indianapolis, Ind. Juo. T. Francis, G. R. January 4.h.

Notice—is hereby given to the steckholders of the I disnapolis and Sallivan Coal kaliroad [company], that the first a nual election, to choose a board of directors, for the ensuing year, will be held at the company's offic . 21% as twashington st., Indianapolis, Indiana, n weducaday sarch 14, 1877, the polis to be open from 12 o'clock noon until 3 o'clock p. m. By the board of directors, Attest: M. Hazzard, e-retary.

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TAKEN UP-BEINDLE COW-OWNER CALL

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-ONE FURNISHED FRONT FOR RENT N.CELY FURNISHED FRONT room, 123 N. DI st. FOR ENT-1 FURNISHED ROOM W.TH board, 112 N. Penns Ivania st. va na FOR RENT RO MS IN MOODY'S NEW Brick Block, 5/ Indians avenue. POR RENT-ROUMS WITH BUARD, FUR-1 ished or unfurnished, 201 N. Ill. st. ua si POR RENT BRICK HOUSE, 139 INDIANA avenue. Inquire C. W. Blackmore, 68 S.

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FOR RENT-BRICK HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, ALL conveniences; 298 E. Market. Inquire of H. M. Socwell.

FOR RENT-CHEAP NEW HOUSE FOUR
rooms, No. 38 Sullivan st. Apply to Frank
Fertig, 24 8. Meridian st. TOR RENT-HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS, GAS and all conveniences, \$10; one of 3 rooms Inquire at 287 S New Jersey,

POR RENT NEW BRICK HOUSE, Camp street, \$10 00 per month. W. E. Bradley, room 10 Baldwin Block. TOR RENT-ROOMS IN CIRCLE HALL, large central and cheap, with water and gas in each. W. RIVERS, Agt. First Nat. Bank. v* FOR RENT-FARM OF 80 ACRÉS, AD-joining the city, all improvement, very cheap, inquire John G. Blake, 52 S. Penn.

FOR RENT-FERST-CLASS STORE ROOM,
No. 336 E. Washington st., with rooms above
frequired, at low rent. W. Rivers, Agent,
first National Bank. POR RENT AT LOW PRICES—ROOMS IN Bates Block, Pennsylvania street, large and small rooms on second and third floors H. Bates, Jr., No 7 Bates Block. FOR RENT-10 ROOM HOUSE 3 SQUARES

Portheast from Post Office, well located and conveniently arranged for boarding house; rent low to a permanent renter. Inquire at 58 W. Washington st. vs TOR RENT-ELEGANT NEW BRICK house, 1s very 1 rge rooms, 5 grates and marble mantles, hot and cold water, bath room, water closet and gas; rent only \$50. 52 S. Penn st. John G. Blake

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ble mantles and gas all through; nicely paper ed: \$40 per month. FOR RENT-AT GREAT REDUCTION, NEW

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4 room house, \$10.
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REMOVAL.

EMOVAL-JORDAN & JORDAN, ATTOR-neys, have removed to room 34 Vance block.

REMOVAL.—DB. LYONS (OUULI-T AND aurist) has removed his office to No. 30½ N. Penn st., Bates Block, room No. 10. REMOVAL JAMES F. MICK HAS REMOV-Market street to the first room east of entrance on Washington's reet, in the Vance block, hua REMOVAL WILLIAM E MICK HAS RE R moved his Real Istate office to the first room east of the entrarce on Washington street, Vance block.

THE RENTAL AGENCY FOR THE VANCE block has been given J. F. Mick and W. E. Mick, general rental agents, who have removed to the elegant r. cms on first floor of said block. All persons wishing to occupy the best office r. oms in the city should at once apply to the above parties. Prices very low.

FOUND.

FOUND—A COMPLETE LETTER AND PA per box for 50 cents, 75 cents, and \$1 at Evening News office. FOUND-CARPENT R AND JOB WORK-Fulton & Vance, 260 Mass. ave.

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Thorley's improved Horse and Cattle food.

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OST-JAN. 1, IN NORTH PART OF CITY, half p inter dog, one black ear, black spot on hip creek 1.903. I sather collar. Bring or a nd notice to 106 Meek st.

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OST — A WHITE BULL DJG - ONE RED

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name John Hitchens on check. Return te John
Hitchens, 28 S. Pennsylvania st., and get reward. L OST-BEALTH BY DRINKING SU FACE or swamp water. Regained by using pure water from deep wells, made with Brockett's beauty Manager of the control of the con Patent Well Anger. Apply corner New Jersey st. and Virginia ave. [j] ua ts

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STORAGE—FOR HOU EHOLD FORNITURE and goods of all kinds at 85 E. Wash. street. S. Benson.

OTURAGE—FOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
and goods of all kinds, at 24 S. Delaware
treet. J. R. Marot. STORAGE—FOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITUSE
and goods of all kinds, at 68 South Fennsylvania street. D. BLACKMORE & Co. u? FOR SALE OR TRADE

HOR SALE OR TRADE-FIRE PROOF SAFE ta °?

TOOLE-At 9 o'clock p. m., Tuesday, January 9th, Mary Toole.

The funeral will take place from 281 S. East street, Thursday morning, at 9:30 o'clock. Striefied invited to attend.

Call II Mass, av. vh!

Tot: Sale—Cast IRON BOXES TO HOLD
letters and papers. Price 50 cents, 75 cents
and \$1. Evening News office FOR SALE-THE WHITE DIAMOND flour. Ask your grocers for it. Whole sie by Stout & Bosart, 175 W. wash. THE LEGISLATURE. OOR SALE-SEVERAL LIGHT WAGONS— Chesp. On easy terms. Inquire at office mington Sewing Machine Co., 24 Circle st. e s! Te-day's Proceedings-Standing Committees of the Senate.

TOR SALE-DAMAGED MEATS-HAMS and sides, from our late fire, at prices to suit these hard times. Tousey & Wiggius, 27 R. Penn. st. NOR SALE—JUST RECEIVED—A CAR LOAD of the beit and cheapest coal and wood cook sloves ever offered in this market. Must be sold, W. A. Wheeler, No. 30 South Meridian st. POR SALE-CHEAP-AT J. A. SULLIVAN'S
23 Circle, bet. E. Mkt. and Meridian sts.,
fresh butter, eggs, poultry, game, etc. Wnolesale and retail. Poultry and game dressed to
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TOB SALE-CHEAP—A TELEGRAPH scholarship in the Indianapolis Business College, Bates block. A good chance for any one to get a thorough telegraph education, will be sold on weekly or n onthly payments. Address F. F., this office. F. F., this omce.

POR SALE—ONE EIGHT-HORSE HASKINS vertical engine and boiler complete on one bed plate. This outfit is warranted in perfect order, as good as when it left the shop, and can be pur hased at a great bargain. Bull & Co., 67 West Mary'and st., Indianapolis. FOR SALE-HERE IS A FINE CHANCE HOR SALE—HERE IS A FINE CHANCE to get into a fine paying and first-class cigar and totacce house. Fresh stock and doing a paying business. \$1,500 cash will take it. Best located in the city and worth nearly double price ask d. Address, through post office, "Tobacconist."

MISCELLANEOUS.

WATCH REPAIRING, BY EXPERIENCED workmen, at Bates House corner. ua o ! HUOWEES AND FLORAL DESIGNS FOR FU-persis and weddings, always on hand, and cheapest at 818 North Tennesse st [j] e ts hand, and DEW RENT NG-THE PEWS OF THE FIRST Baptist church will be rented on Wednes-cay evening, January 10th, for the year 1877. The house will be open during the afternoon for convenience of those desiring to make selection, e o

STILL AT IT.

More bargains.
Come t.y us!

60 pes worst d trimming gymp, only 9c.
86 pes wool bullide fringes, only 10c.
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All silk sash ribbons, 8 inches wide, 25c per yd.
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Leave orders, Cobb's old Drug Store, No. 5, Nort 1 Ill . or N. W. cor Del. and Market.

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TO LOAN.

TO LOAN-\$500 FOR FIVE YEARS T. A. TO LOAN-MONEY ON JEWELRY, CLOTH-irg, etc., at City Loan Office, at 66 North lilinois street.

TO LOAN-MONEY ON FARMS, CITY PROP-erty or commercial paper. M. H. McKay, No. 1 Odd Fellows' Hall. TO LOA -\$85,000 "FOT CASH" ON MORT-gage or commercial noice. Call at once. M. H. McKay, No. 1, Odd Fell-ws hall. te° TO TOAN-BRING YOUR SHORT-TIME mortgage or commercial paper to Lemon & King. 68 Eas: Market st., Wright's block. tu

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TO LOAN MONEY IN SUMS OF \$1.000 AND upward. Money furnished in four days, w. A. B adshaw, State Savings Bank, 56 North uson bearing street. TO LOAN-D. E. SNYEER & CO., 74 EAST Market street, have a large sum of money to loan on real estate mortgage in Jenuary, 1872, No. a day's delay if your scourity is ample n

TO LOAN—MONEY ON MORTGAGE, IN sums of \$1,000 and upward, on improved property and improved farms, interest annually and at the end of the year. J. M. Lord, \$2 East Market street. TO LOAN-AT FIGHT PER CEN .- WANTed applications in improved city property in sums of not less than \$2 000.

CLAYPOOL & STODDARD, ty * 2 Claypool building.

A UCTION SALE-OF NEW FURNITURE, A cook stores, heating stoves, waint desk-extension tables, office tables, mirrors, sprig matters: Singer, Howe, Blees, American and Grover & Baker s. wing machines, some n.-w. all in running order, and a gener l assortment of household goods to-morrow at 10 o'cleck. Other goods always arriving. Call and look around and bid on what you want. T. R. Dawson, 4 and 90 E. Washington st.

DENTISTRY.

ABL, DENTIST, HAS REMOVED FROM Ross block to No. 38 W. Market St. makes a specialty of preserving and restoring the natural teeth, at prices in keeping with the times. Is gree to give as perfect satisfaction as any other operator in the western country, and am prepared to preve the above assertion by any or all tests known to the profession.

ANNOUNCE WENTS.

THERE WILL BE A BUSINESS MEETING OF the Twelith Presbyterian Church, on Mar-land street, west of West street, Wednesday evening Jacuary 17th, 1877, to elect three Trus-tees. A. D. Clarke, Clerk. oo-o,ua,ui

SOCIETY MEETINGS

M ABICN LODGE, NO. 35, F. & A. M.—
at 7 o'clcck. Work—Third Legree. John B.
E-AM. Secretary

A AND A. RITE. - SARAIAT COUNCIL Princes of Jerusaiem. Meeting this (Wedresdey) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Work-15° and 16°. U. F. HOLLIDAY, Secretary.

GOWIN-January 9th, at 257 North Delaware treet, residence of George D. Emery. Rodney iowin, of plue to pneumon.a, aged 71 years and months, father of fars. George D Emery. Fureral services at the house, Thursday norning at 8 o'clock. Kemains to be taken to atavis, New York, for interment. Friends of he family are invited to be present without arther notice.

CITY NEWS.

SENATE. At the afternoon session yesterday bills were introduced for the suppressing of tippling houses, amending article 2, section 2, of the constitution, by striking out the word "white" and prescribing that voters shall exhibit tax receipts; amending assessment law by allowing only 30 cents for advertising delinquents; providing for compulsory education of children between the ages of 8 and 14

TO-DAY'S SESSION. President Gray announced the following standing committees:

Elections-Reeve, Larue, Hefron, Dice, Tarl-Elections-Reeve, Larue, Beiron, Dice, Tariton, Hackleman, Burrell.

Firance-Dykeman, Beardsley, Johnson, of Floyd, Branham, Ekinner, Trusier, Winterbotham.

Judiciary-Bell, Harris, Reeve, Johnson of Parke, Stockslager, Dice, Givan.

Organization of courts-Stockslager, Larue, Burrell, Dice, Peed, Olds, Hefron

Education-Servichensen, Larue, Johnson of Education-Servichensen, Larue, Johnson of Burrell, Dice, Peed, Ol's, Hefrou
Education—Sarnighausen, Larue, Johnson of
Floyd, Bexter, Davidson, Treat, Culbertson,
Corporations—Givan, Larue, Henderson,
Branham, Burrell, Underwood, Kent,
Reads—Hendersen, Tobin, Grove, Bearss,
Tariton, Stirk, Peterson.
Benevolevt and reformatory institutions—
Johnson of Floyd, Baxter, Hendricks, Cadwallader, Wilson, Taylor, Grove,
Agriculture—Weir, Peterson, Ragan, Davidson, Major, Truler, Tarlton,
Banks—Skinner, Cadwallader, Johnson of
Floyd, Hellman, Tariton, Winterbotham,
Moore.

Moore.
Public printing—Johnson. of Parke, Peed,
Treat Sarnich-usen, Beardsley, Donham, Kent,
Public buildings and state library Winterbothsto, Streight, Riley, Branham, Bell, Heilmen, Dotham.

State prisons-Fowler, Trusler, Henderson, loxey, Cadwallader, Hendr.cks, Winter-Doxey.

botham.
Canals, internal improvement and swamp lands Culbertson, Weir, Riley, Mercer, Major, Totin, Wilson.
Fees and salaries—Wilson, Moore, Fowler, Shrk, Culbertson, Bears, Filey.
Claims and expenditures—Hefron, Underword, Sainner, Harris, Maxwell, Branham, beeve. heeve. Mary affairs—Grove, Streight, Stockslager, Doxey, Maxwell, Tobin, Dykeman. Phrseology, strangement and enrollment of bills and unfinished business—Larue, Reeve, Olds, Givan, Dykeman, Moore, Kent. Federal relations and rights and privileges—Major, Heckleman, Peterson, Olds, Davidson, Taylor, Bell.

yjor, bell. I empera ce—Davidson, Treat Donham, Shirk, ibon, Taylor. Hefron. County and township business—Burrell, Hack-man, Stockslager, Dice, Dykeman, Riley and Immigration and statistics - Baxter, Donham, Fowler, Mercer, Sarnighausen, Ragan and Ma-

Insurance — Hendricks, Jehnson, of Parke, Peed. Mercer. Burrell, Farris, Kent. Reilr. ads—Peed. Doxey. Skinner, Streight, Henderson, Underwood, Wilson Mines and mining and manufacturers—Heilman, Faxwell, Trusler, Hend.icks, Culbertson. Beardsley, Kent.

Standing joint committees on the part of the senste.

On enrolled bills-Given, I arue, Olds. Public buildings-Wint rbotham, Branham, Riley.
State library—Winterbotham, Branham, Riley.
Canal Fund—Cubertson, Weir, Riley.
Claims—Hefron, Underwood, Skinner.

The appropriation bili for current expenses was passed.

A resolution by Senator Sarnighausen proposes to amend the constitution, section 22, article 4, striking out the words "in relation to fees and salaries." New perses was passed. bills were offered providing for a board of fish commissioners and a superintendent, on jurisdiction of justices of the peace, speriff's sales, giving new powers to trustees of incorporated towns, a new road law, to smend the drainage law, to amend the drainage law, to amend the criminal code, on conveyances by married women, for criminal prosecution on information, a tramp law requiring a certificate to beg food, on bastardy, on gravel roads, mortgages and assignments, and one or two

HOUSE. On the assembling of the house at the the afternoon session the speaker submitted papers in the contested election c-se of Nicholas Filbeck vs. A. B. Carlton and W. A. Conly, and the bill appropria-1 ng \$125,000 for legislative expenses was

at on its final passage. TO DAY'S SESSION.

The house was called to order by Speaker Overmyer at 9 o'clock. A message was presented from the governor announcing that Samuel R. Downey was authorized to make official communications from the state executive. The speaker appointed Messrs. Freemen, Oglebay, Austin, Coffman and Morrison special committee to whom was referred that part of the governor's message relating to a state board of health. The presenting of bills on second reading occupied the remainder of the morning session.

In Trouble.

The county commissioners are perplexed. On the first of this month the county treasurer had on hands to meet demands of every nature \$156,326, and he claims that he will have to hold the moneys collected the coming March on taxes until the the commissioners have it. July. The commissioners have is-sued bonds to the last extremity unless by special permission of the legislature, and there are unpaid claims against the new court house which will agaresate not less than \$50,000 Remy says \$60,000 and Cory hopes it won't be much beyonds \$40,000. These claims are for steme work, bell, gold leaf decorations, and all that sort of thing, and the contractors want pay. To add to the perplexity the building is far from being finished, what sum will be necessary to complete it is more than they know.

A \$25, 00 Damage S=1t.

Dr. Hiram Gustavus Farr, arrested November 17, at the instance of Anthony Constock, of New York, for sending improper circulers and preparations through the mri s. to-day in the civil circuit court filed a \$25,000 damage suit against Mr. Cumstock The complainant specifies that on that date Mr. Comstock published in the New York Times that Farr was arrested in conjunction with Dr. James B, McCann, and was a forger, counterfeiter and felon and had in his possession counterfeit plates for which the government was looking.

Another Count of Votes in South Carolina.

Everything Quiet in New Or-

A Detailed Account of the Situ-

Department. The President will Recognize

The Latest Order from the War

Reported Disaster to a Russian Army.

the Rightful Authority.

Etc., Etc., Etc.

TOTISTANA.

The Military and Political Situation. The Military and Political Situation.

New Orleans, January 10—At this writing (9:30 a m) the city is perfectly quiet, and with the exception of a few armed squads natroling the streets and the white ribbon badges of the Nicholls police, there is nothing to indicate the events which transpired yesterday. No single case of violence or disorder occurred during the night as far as is known at this hour, and there is no indication of the gathering of the armed hosts of yesterday. Each side is exceedingly reticent in regard to its intentions and nothing is known outside of trusted friends.

SECOND DISPATOR

SECOND DISPATCH On visiting the state house this morning the writer found a line of Nicholls police on the south side of St. Louis street and on the opposite side a line of metropolitan police. The former permitted him to pass but the second stopped him until word from Packard was received to pass him, on. Entering the building, he found the metropolitans looking as if they had been on duty all night without sleep, and members of the legislatdre presenting a similar appearance. Governor Packard who had just returned from breakfast looked as cool and collected as on yesterday. He stated that there was no change in the situation since last evening, beyond the fact that the house would have a quorum to-day which was prevented yesterday by the fears of the members.

The senate still wants one to complete On visiting the state house this morning

The senate still wants one to complete a quorum. Ex-Governor Kellogg, U. S. Marshal Pitkin and others were present and engaged in earnest conversation. All were very reticent and declined to give

any information as to their lines of policy er intentions.

The Republican this morning says that about 10 o'clock last evening Marsinal Pit-kin informed General Augur that his dep-uties had been refused admiss on to the state house. General Augur immediate-ly communicated with General Nicholis and stated through a staff officer that this and stated through a staff officer that this must be stopped, General Nicholls said it was not by his order, and directions were then given which caused such arrangements to be made that there were no restrictions on any persons entering or leaving the state house or vicinity. The Nicholls police patrolled the various streets last night and locked around pretty lively but made few or no arrests At midnight but few men were on the streets and most places were closed. A train of

and most places were closed. A train of cars from Mobile brought in several companies of U. S. troops at 11 o'clock last night. he Republican, in its leading editorial on the affairs of yesterday says: A have at present no government in state whose authority is undisputed, and as there are two or committees trying to find out the truth about the elections, perhaps the president may deem it his duty to establish martial law till such time, if ever, as congress shall come to some conever, as congress snail come to some con-clusion and agreement in the premises. Such a step would give to the business community a season of peace instead of sounds of war alarms and the tramp of sounds of war alarms and the tramp of armed men that all day yesterday re-sounded through the streets of the city. Though we are tolerably well seasoned to popular commotions here there is a decided preference of the part of a majority of people for a govern-ment of any kind strong enough to main-

tain itself over the uncertainty necessarily incident to two armed hostile forces in the same camp."

THIS DISPATCH..

11:20 s. m.—Everything is remarkably quiet; no armed men are to be seen on the streets and it is said they have all been disbanded. In an interview had on hour since with Gen. Auger he stated he anticipated no further trouble. He had notified both Nicholls and Packard that

be would only interfere to keep the

FOURTH DISPATCH. Noon.—No change in the situation nor trouble anticipated. The Nicholls party assert that they are satisfied with the situation, and will make no further aggressive

SIXTH DISPATCH-1:40.

advances.

The republican legislature, in joint session, have elected Ex-Governor Kellogg United States Senator for the long ferm, The indications are that Lieut. Governor Antoine will be elected for the short term.

WASHINGTON.

The Investigating Committees .- Loui iana Affairs, Etc. Washington, January 10.-The senate

committee on privileges and elections met to-day and ordered Gen D. M. Frost, of St. Louis, to be subpensed to testify in relation to his (Frost's) alleged ineligibili-

ty as a presidential elector.

The secretary of war and the president were in consultation to-day upon telegraphic information received officially from New Orleans through military and other sources. The following dispatch other sources was the result:
WAR DEPARTMENT, January 10. To Gen. C. C. Augur, New Orleans, La.: It is reported that the state house in New Orleans is surrounded by a mob. If this is so notify all persons to disperse and compel compliance with your order It is the determination of the president to

see that the legislature is not molested. When he has full knowledge of all the

J. D. CAMERON,

[Signed] J. D. Cameron,
Secretary of War.
Representatives Gibson, Ellis and Levi,
democrats of the Louisiana delegation,
called on the president to-day to ascertain
whether interference was contemplated
by him, looking to a recognition of
either of the rival governments in that
State. The secretary of war and
attorney general were present.
The substance of the president's
the reply was, he would not in the
absence of all facts, issue any order
recognizing either government or their
respective departments. The president
attached no importance to the fact that
one legislature occupied the capitol and
the other St. Patrick's hall, and assured the delegation that troops would be
employed only to suppress violence, preserve public peace, and prevent collision.
The delegates express themselves perfectly satisfied with the interview.

BOUTH CAROLINA.

Another Count of the Vote.

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New York, January 10—A dispatch from Columbia, S. C., says the latest investigation of the recent election in the state is that of special referee, T. A. Wilkes, in the case of state officers. Returns from the various counties and the various precincts in each county have been again overhauled with great care, this time, however, by clerks and gentlemen representing both political parties. The referee's report will not be completed for several days, but the result is semi-officially announced to-day as follows: Secretary of the treasury, S. S. Lephart, democrat; secretary of state, H. E. Hayne, republican; attorney general, James Conner, democrat; comptroller general. T. C. Dunn, republican; superintendent of public education J. R. Talbert, republican, adjutant and inspector general, James Kennedy, republican, Dunn, the comptroller general is claimed to have been elected over his opponent, General Jöhn Hogood, democrat, by a mejority of one vote. Lephart's majority is given in round numbers at forty four, and Conner's at one hundred votes.

NEW YORK CITY.

New York, January 19.—The trial of Jacob A. Van Volkenberg and George W. West for conspiracy to cheat and defraud the Pennsylvania railroad company has been begun. Defendants were respectively, ferry master and collector of tickets at Jersey City ferry. It is charged that the collector would pass back a certain number of tickets taken up, and the ferry master would reissue them. The frauds by three cent ferry tickets a one reached the enormous sum of between \$60.000 and \$70,000 per year. So general did the conspiracy become that the honest employes were known as "speids," while the dishonest party were admiringly characterized as "solid men." A Conspiracy to Defraud.

NEW JERSEY.

Fata: Fire at Newton. Newton, January 10.—Demorest & Clark's furniture and undertaking establishment burned this morning and an adjoining building was damaged by the fall of walls. S. H. Shafer, proprietor of the book store was killed while 5 others were wounded.

FOREIGN.

SPAIN. MADRID, January 10—The Spanish, German and English difficulties, concerning traffic with the Soolio islands, are represented as purely commercial, and not of d plomatic gravity. An early definite settlement is expected.

nounced here that a Rossian army in Turkistan forty thousand strong has been destroyed by an uprising of the inhabitarts. At their annual meeting, the Indianapolis Manufacturers' and Carpenters' Union elected the following officers: Henry Pauli, president and superintendent; Fred. Schmid, secretary and treasurer; Fred. Dickmann, Chr. F. Resener, Val. Schasf, Henry Neimann, Henry C. Buddenbaum, Christ Karle, Fred. Prange, directors.

· TURKEY.

CONSTANTINOPLE, January 10 .- It is au-

1 ctors. Burns, Harry, is presiding in the crimi-nal court, buskirk being absent from the

city.

[Washington dispatch to N. Y. Herald.] There are here republicans who insist that Mr. Hayes has been elected and must he inaugurated, and democrats who insist that Mr. Tillien has been elected and must be inaugurated; but between these stands a large mass of republicans and democrats a ho say, to use the words of one of the nost eminent and influential of their

number: "Wait. Nothing is known or decided. Wait. Nothing is known or decided.

Eyes and ears have been sent officially into the states where the electoral result is in doubt. Through them we must see and hear this cause in the light of the facts. they shall present. The senate and the house will have to pass upon these cases judicially, and until the facts are all in it is absurd and mischievous for any member of either house to rise and give his decision upon it."

It was a republican who spoke these

cision upon it."

It was a republican who spoke these sober and sensible words, and, unless matters change very greatly and unexpectedly, it will be found when the debate on the electoral vote comes to an end, that there will be enough republicans and democrats in a judicial frame of mind to insist that congress shall ascertain who has been elected before proclaiming a president.

The Proposed Territory of Huron. [Washington Star.]

[Washington Star.]
The proposed new territory of Huron contains about 70,000 square miles and 10.-000 inhabitants. It is the northern half of Dakota, and is said to embrace one of the best farming regions in the United States. The bill to create the territory has already passed the senate, and will probably pass the house, since there seems to be no serious objection to it. There being no direct means of communication between the northern and the southern portions of Dakota, people in the former section having business at Yankton, the capital, which is located in the southern just of the territory, are frequently compart of the territory, are frequently com-lelled to travel hundreds of miles in the dead of winter. The capital of the new territory will be the young but rapidly-growing town of Bismarck.

THEDAILYNEWS the

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1877.

any other speaker of the day.

JOHN H, HOLLIDAY, PROPRIETOR. Ms. Bogy is coming out strong as a

speaker. His head seems to be clear. PRESIDENT GRANT has a larger audience for his Sunday discourses than

THE personal war still rages hotly between the Cincinnati Commercial and Enquirer, but the latter appears to beat Mr. Halstead at his own game.

It is a sufficiently comical scene for a republic: A signal corps on the state house signalling the custom house in the same city, and gun boats moored a few blocks away.

IF Vanderbilt's will is contested and broken there will not be much use in making wills. It is doubtful if that is accomplished. Where a man has seventy or eighty near relatives it is impossible to satisfy each one of them, but that does not justice any disregard for a man's wishes in disposing of his prop-

It is time that church and private school property were released from their exemption and made to bear their share of the burden of government. This legislature is seeking to reduce the cost of government and to institute needed reforms. Let it embrace among others the taxation of church and school and society property, and add to the tax duplicate the millions of dollars invested

A SPECIAL telegram from New Orleans to the Cincinnati Commercial, a paper which no one will accuse of favoring any thing democratic, says, "About "eighteen thousand people witnessed "Nicholls's inauguration. The greatest "enthusiasm prevailed."-"About six "hundred people witnessed Packard's "inauguration. The majority were "colored people. The building was bar-"ricaded and guarded by about two "hundred policemen. Before the cere-"monies closed a large crowd gathered 'about the building, and by yelling and "hooting cut the ceremonies short." We do not here express an opinion as to who is lawfully elected governor down there, but we do say that Packard has more "cheek" than any one we know of in this region to assume to be governor in the face of such a public sentiment as

Or course there will be one universal howl of horror from the organs over those lawless Louisiana democrats who have defied His Excellency, Mr. Packard, and his negro guards. Their righteous indignation will know no limits at this flagrant violation of law and order. This is to be expected of the organs; it is their business. As Sidney Smith said of the blind man, "When the Lord "sends him tribulation he must tribu-"late;" but the people at large are not under this necessity.

"Lock here upon this picture, and then on this, The counterfeit presentment of two inaugura-

[Associated Press report of Tuesday By noon a large crowd had assembled at St. Patrick's ball, entirely filling the build ing, and by 1 p. m. some five thousand people had assembled in the streets of Lafayette square and the adjacent building. At 1 p. m. General Nicholis left the City hotel for the hall, where he was received with tremendous cheers by the assembled thousands. The crowd in and about St. Patrick's ball was estimated at ten to fifteen thousand people, including a large number of ladies.

There was little excitement in the vicinity of the State house to-day, attending the inauguration of Governor Packard. A heavy force of police was on duty, and admitted those who had passes. Not over mitted those who had passes. Not o two hundred person were in the street.

STATISTICS of British railways for 1875 are a little out of date now, but they are of interest to us. They show the enormous investment of capital, the investment having risen from £530,000,000 in 1870 to £630,000,000 in 1875, a rate of one hundred millions of dollars per year. The average return on the investment in 1875 was 5 7-10 per cent., an increase of nearly one per cent. over the previous year and only six per cent. of it pays no interest at all. At current quotations English railway stocks pay the purchaser 4 or 5 per cent., though some pay 12 1-2 per cent. on par. The passenger receipts have risen £308 per train-nule from 1870 to 1875, due to the revolution effected by the Midland road in its treatment of third class patronage and a consequent increase in the growth of that part of the business. Freights furnish 56 per cent. of the receipts and grow slowly. Expenses have increased £576 per mile from 1870 to 1875. One per cent. of the gross receipts was expended in the settlements of damages to persons and property. The indications are that the English roads are drifting to a crisis like that which overtook American roads, when they will be compelled at the same time to improve their service and reduce its cost.

MR. LANE, of Putnam county introduced a bill into the house yesterday making libel a criminal offence and providing a penalty for it. His bill see designed to cover a special case and does not bear the marks of thought or an acquaintance with the subject. The

method of prosecution should fixed, and the penalty made proportionate. A law upon this subject should be passed and the wonder is that one has never been made before. Every responsible newspaper owner or editor will be glad to see a fair enactment made, for no honorable man wishes to evade the responsibility of his acts and it is notorious that great injury is often done by men against whom a civil action for damages which is the only remedy the present law allows -would be idle, because they are worth nothing. But the law should not be made to interfere with the freedom of the press. It should only curb license. We understand that another bill is to be offered which provides that a prosecution may be in the county where the plaintiff lives. This is contrary to the constitution, and could not stand. It is the same thing advocated by Senator Carpenter, under which any publisher in the country could be haled to Washington and tried there. Before any law is passed the statutes of the states should be carefully examined and full consideration be given to the

THE wagging tongues of Gotham are making a deal of noise over the Bennett-May affair. The result, so far as the latest report brings it, is that Mr. May was wounded in the exchange of shots, it is to be presumed not seriously, though enough so to prevent another exchange of shots, which Mr. Bennett wanted. This is a satisfactory ending, we suppose, and these actors who have strutted their brief hour may now pass out of sight. The conclusion of the whole matter is given by the Cincinnati Gazette in this

If May's assault was justifiable it was If May's assault was justifiable it was only so by an irreparable wrong intentionally done by Bennett to Miss May. If Bennett did such a wrong which justified such an assault May was under no rational or honorable obligation to give Bennett a chance to shoot him for it on equal terms. If Bennett had not done the wrong which justified the assault has wess not in the second to th done the wrong which justified the assault he was not in honor bound to limit the satisfaction he honor bound to limit the satisfaction he might wish for it, to the giving of May a chance to kill him on equal terms, nor did justice require that he should give fair play to a man who had taken a foul advantage in assaulting him; ergo, the assault could in no way justify the duel.

There is no fault in this reasoning but it is a curious commentary on human nature that the universal expression was that Bennett could not do otherwise than challenge to a duel, nor May otherwise than to accept it. Any other result would have left the unexpressed sentiment that they were precious pair of cowards or bullies, either without pluck or without honor. Now the same sentiment is ready to concede that they have both. We would not have required this demonstration of a pair of men who, all their lives, had labored for their

THE publication of the county delin-

quent list is a matter which the commissioners had better look into. The list was given to a job printing establishment, when the law says it shall be given to a newspaper of general circulation. That establishment bired the Sentinel to distribute the tew hundred copies printed, and its name was put on them, but the whole contract was never given to the Sentinel. It was given without any competition whatever, or any attempt to find out how cheaply the work could be done. The price was forty cents for each description, the same price that has been paid for years and which was fixed when the public printing was given to the party organ in order to help it. The city for two years has paid twenty-five cents per description, and this year we believe will only pay twenty, or just half what the county pays. There is not a newspaper in the city that would not have been glad to have printed this county list at that price. The total cost to the county is \$6,284, when not over half that sum should have been paid, and then not less than 12,000 copies would have been printed while as it is not over 2,000 at the outside have been printed. If the work had been taken to job offices for competition it could have been done for \$2,000 and probably for \$1,500. With the number actually printed the cost of paper, type setting and press work was less than \$1,000. Yet the county pays over \$6,000 for it. Now who is responsible for this? Let the commissioners examine into this before they pay the bill, and see why Mr. Auditor Sproule gave this work at such a price to a con. cern which the law does not recognize as having anything to do with it. The best thing they can do is to refuse to pay the bill as exorbitant, and cut it down to one-half, which will leave a very handsome profit then, after deducting the amount paid the Sentinel for fa-

ONE great objection to the police force ousted last year, and one cause of its being changed, was the apparent collusion with the gamblers; or, to speak of it mildly, its indifference to their practices. There seemed to be some bond between the guardians of the law and the violators of it; some good will or strong reason, that forbade any molestation with these human vultures in their nefarious business. We were promised a change in the order of things when the new force came in, but months passed away and no sign was made. Gambling offence should be defined very clearly, was carried on in a notorious manner:

thering the job.

gamblers haunted the streets, in all places and in all times hunting their prey, but the police were utterly oblivi-ous of the fact and never moved a finger to abate the evil. A few weeks since a raid was ordered and a descent was made upon several gambling houses only to find them almost deserted and their occupants as innocent of such pursuits, apparently, as if they had met to hold a prayer meeting. Although the preparations and orders had been made secretly these men had been warned in time, and there was no evidence that gambling was being carried on by them. Who warned them? That is a question the police board will do well to find an answer for. That raid was conducted by the chief of the force and it made a water-haul. Since then two more have been made, but both were successful in finding gamblers at work and in arresting them. One was made under the leadership of the police board, the other by one of the captains under the orders and supervision of the board. They were managed in such a way that

spies and informers did not have the chance to "give them away," to use police parlance. But the gambling is not stopped. The only way to stop it is to give the gamblers no rest and no peace. They can pay two or three or half a dozen fines easily, but if their business is to be broken up they must be pursued constantly and no opportunity given for them to carry it on. Let them understand once that the police are in earnest and that punishment is swift and certain, and the town will be rid of them in less than a week. The people demand that gambling shall be suppressed. The police board is evidently in earnest now and we hope to see that fact impressed upon the force. Capt. Dewey, the chief, had better try his hand again. He did nothing for months and when he did try to move he accomplished nothing. Others succeeded. Let him try again and see if he can not succeed. It is in the line of his duty and is expected of him and failure is dangerous. He had best keep his own counsel, however, or be very careful to whom he reveals his intentions. Walls sometimes have ears.

If we knew which of the two was the lawful government in Louisiana we should hasten at once to condemn the other one. President Grant is also foggy on this point. In his last Sunday's discourse to the people at large through the associated press agent, he said:

There will be two inaugurations of govrnors to-morrow, unless one of them re signs. I do not, however, propose to in-terfere with them. I have nothing be-fore me to justify action in the way of re-cognizing either governor, and therefore can not. The democratic state govern-ment organization has the sympathy of such portion of the people of that state as has have the requisite means to give sus has have the requisite means to give such tenance to it and their governor and leg-islature would be recognized by them even if they were not half so many as there are now in the democratic party in

The associated press report of Monday from New Orleans says:

The democrats are much elated over the reports from Washington that the president will not recognize either gover-

nor for the present. These sound the key-note of the situation in New Orleans to-day, If President Grant had expressed a determination to sustain Packard, Nicholls, in all probability would not have been inaugurated, or if he had it would have been by a disgraceful and bloody riot those of former years, like which would have turned the sentiment of the country against Louisiana democrats. But with the wise declaration of the president in view, who in these later days occasionally shows a spirit of fairness that would have been better for the country if it had been adopted four years ago, there was but one thing left for them to do. And it must be said they did it uncommonly well. The scenes shift so rapidly down there that the actors who may deserve commendation to-day, deserve condemnation to-morrow, but as it stands now, "not a soldier discharged "his farewell shot" and the funeral was done decently and in order and there wasn't much time wasted about it either.

After the president's declaration that both governors should have an equal show, so far as he was concerned, till the congressional committee declared who was the rightful governor, the democrats must either inaugurate their man or confess that their previous assertions about being cheated out of the election were untruthful bluster. Certainly the eighteen thousand who assembled to see Nicholls inaugurated can not be blamed any more than the six hundred, principally negroes, who assembled under the protection of two hundred policemen to see Packard inaugurated. The acts which have followed these events were the inevitable sequences, and so far they have come in good order. Mr. Nicholls had as much right to scat his supreme judges, organ ize his police force and take possession of the public buildings as Mr. Packard had, who had already set the example. Mr. Nicholls's right is prima facia the same as Mr. Packard's-not entering at all into the question as to who received the most lawful votes. It can not be said that Mr. Nicholls is rebelling against the lawful government more than it can be said of Mr. Packard. In all points the common rule which applies to both, works

both ways. There could be no test but the test of action and that has decided in favor of the Nicholls government. It had what President Grant styled "the "sympathy of such a portion of the peo-"ple of that state as have the requisite "means to give sustenance to it," and the result was what he predicted—a recognition of it by the people. Mr. Packard's anxious telegrams last Sunday for bayonets to boost him up shows that he was aware of the feeble hold-orthe absence of any hold-he had on the regard of the people, and later events which left him enthroned in an empty market place like another Anthony, "whistling to the air, which but for "vacancy had gone to gaze on" Nicholls too, would surely seem to be humiliating proof sufficient that he can not govern them howsoever much he may attempt it. But for Louisiana this lofty patriot would be almost without parallel in the annals of the human race for his devotion to duty under such discouraging circumstances; McEnery however deserves a place by his side.

On the face of things so far The News can not see that fault is to be imputed to any one. It is a simple misfortune that these things should be. If blood is shed the responsibility will rest on those who shed it, as it does on the criminal in every case and for the same reason. The present state of affairs could hardly have been avoided as things go, and the people of Louisiana are to be congratulated that it has come without blood. It is a critical time for them and if they will listen to the voice of moderation and bear constantly in mind that no political outrage justifies red-handed mobocracy-for any law is better than no law at all,—the right will triumph and the peace that will come will be the sweeter for the self-control and long suffering which brought it.

A NORTH POLE EXPEDITION. Captain W. H. Howgate, a little while ago known through the newspapers as 'Old Probabilities," the practical head of the signal service bureau at Washington, comes to the front with the plan of a campaign, the object of which is the capture of the north pole. It has elements of practicability and sound sense which deserve the warm commendation it is receiving. Reviewing the results of the various expeditions, from Sir John Franklin to Captain Nares, he reaches the conclusion that the secrets of the frozen zone are to be obtained by slow and steady approaches instead of the spasmodic dashes by which men of the temperate zone have attempted to inject themselves into the arctic circle. His reasons are so simple that the only wonder is they have never been suggested or tried before. The inhabitants of the ice-bound land live under a condition of things which entails the severest hardships on explorers and finally drives them back. Captain Howgate's plan is for an expedition fully equipped to push as far north as practicable and there to stop and establish a permanent depot of garrison, supply and observation, where existence for a time will acclimatize the as basis a push forward at favorable

explorers to a degree approaching the condition of natives. With this depot junctures of temperature is to be made as far as may be easy and then another depot is to be established, and thus each will be a coign of vantage from which to plan and plant its successor. He believes that the cordon of ice which environs the open polar sea of Haves, is turn broken and riveted the vicissitudes of intensity in the winter season and that the explorers may by these means be at hand to take the advantage. Be this as it may it would seem that the problem could be solved in the course of two or three years by men supported with successive stations of help and inured to the climate by constant residence. It is the plan that establishes posts of winter observation on Mount Washington and Pike's Peak more extended and deserves the hearty support of this nation. Several nations could unite in thus sending forward lines of competition to the common goal. That we who have already penetrated further into this region of perpetual cold than any other people should wish to be worthily represented in this grand tournament of science, does not admit of question. Friends of this scheme are urging that it be fairly tested, and steps are being taken to have a clause inserted in the sundry civil bill, by the house committee on appropriations, to set by the sum of \$50,000 for the establishment of a temporary colony for purposes of exploration near the shore of Lady Franklin bay, 81° north latitude, the scientific opperations to be prosecuted in accordance with the advice of the national

Rebecca Cooper, aged 95, an inmate of the sged woman's home at Baitimore, was burned to death yesterday. While asleep in bed her clothing took fire from a lighted candle which she had in her room. Her right side and arm were burnt to a crish.

academy of science and the money to

he expended under the direction of the

resident. It would be a profitable

investment.

General Diaz is advancing victoriously othe City of Mexico, and many of Igle-as's troops are joining him as he advances. e left Guanajuato to the right, which, gether with Lagos and Leon, are already

Boston Transcript. A meeting of hands and a meeting of voice A touch and a tone where two spirits are A chord that, dear heart, still rings as

If joy were not equal, and love lived alone; When we clasped—did we not?—in the acms of our glad ess. To wonder and wake with the joys that we

Then speak, with that voice which, so mated, Has wedded its soul to the garment of so and linger, O Love, till, with spirit elate I listen and live with a life growing lou

And tell me that waiting shall never divide us. That want shall not waste, and death shall not dim The aff-ct on that glows, and the trust that has The life that leaps up of the darkness so grim! Hise silence, O ellence, I dare not invoke it! In stillness to die, if your dumbness wo

kill; To wait in despair, while no gladness can choke And cry unto you with a want never still.

It is heart unto heart, is it not, O my Treasure! It is life lost in life is it not—tell me true! Or have I bu; found to have lost without meas-My faith and my fortune, my heaven in you?

Then why did you smile from the eloquent dreaming
Of eyes lost afar in reluctant reply;
And why old you whisper one word of sweet To linger in hope and but linger to die!

No, no: till you speak I am bound to dissemble, and soy to my heart 'tis a giory but hid; To wait on your words with a trust that will itemble. Sustaining me still till your answer forbid.

"SURAPS." St. Louis feeds her tramps on hydrate

of bean. Mr. Beecher shook hands 4,000 times on

new year's. A temperance war is in progress in Brooklyn.

Half the European population of Turkey is Bulgarian. Nashville hasn't had such prolific sleigh-

ing for fully 40 years. Gladstone made \$60,000 on his "Bulgarian horrors" pamphlet.

Fresh conundrum: When is a goat not a goat? When he's a button.

The daughter of George Francis Train is belle in Washington society. It is not polite to tip a soup dish so as

to scoop it out dry .- [Etiquette work. Memphis will go into the Mardi-Gras foolishness stronger than ever this year. It is alleged that men who abstain from intoxicating drinks are the best Arctic ex-

Indge Nve. of Alameda county, California has decided that a poker debt is collectable at law.

One of the Boston letter carriers was given over \$250 by the people along his route Christmas day.

The new governor of New York says, in his message, that money is spent too prodigally on the public school system.

Captain Eads, of the New Orleans jetties, has made the Mississippi current flow over twenty-two feet at the delta.

Twenty years after retiring Gratz Brown has resumed the practice of the law at St. Louis. He appeared the other day for a client in a police court.

Seven of the eleven blast furnaces in Pittsburg are blowing, four being idle. The yearly capacity of those in blast is about 179,000 tons, and those out some 58.600 net tons.

Dion Boucicault recently told a friend of his that the whole number of dramatic pieces which he had put upon the stage is 367, and that they have yielded him not far from \$3,000,000.

David Dudley Field is writing on "corruption in politics," and Thurlow Weed is sending communications to the Tribune, on annecdotes of preachers, illustrative of kindness of heart, etc.

. Folsom, the engineer of the locomotive that went down with the Ashtabula bridge. turned while on the downward course. and opened the safety valve of his engine before he died, in this well-nerved act saving the boiler from explosion.

John Taylor Johnston's pictures brought him nearly \$100,000 more than he originally paid for them. Everybody thought that at so dull a time as this they would be necessarily sacrificed. A sale at any such prices was never before made in this

The Fiji cannibals that Barnum used to exhibit, and who are now in a Philadelphis museum, have had a fight in that city and tried to kill each other. The police interfered, and demostrated that they had bit off more than they could chew in this enlightened country.

Yesterday was the third of Januard. It is known throughout the civilized world es the day on which the man who swore off chewing on New Years, goes out and buys a paper of tobacco and woneers how he ever happened to make such a fool of himself.-[Norwich Butletin.

Sir Edward Thornton, the British minister at Washington, is thus described, as seen in the F street cars: Therein no woman is so poor or shabby that the British minister will not put her ticket in the box, nor one so ugly that he will not give her his seat. He is a gentleman of gentlemen."

It is said that, up to two weeks, Ezra D. Winslow has been in constant communication with friends on this side of the water, endeavoring to arrange with his creditors, that he might return home and escape prosecution, but his Boston counsel told him the government indictments could not be withdrawn.

In view of the fact that the American is reputed to be the most money-making species of humanity, it is rather notable that of the three hundred-millionaires who have marked the first century of the country, both the elder Astor and Stewart were foreigners, the former a German, the other an Irishman, while Vanderbilt's grandparents were Dutch emigrants. Of the three he is the only one who could be properly called an American. TELEGRAPH NEWS,

POLITICAL.

The president is said to have shown a great deal of impatience with reference to the trouble in Louisians. He is credited with the declaration that if it becomes necessary to use the federal troops, he would have them do their work to effectually that there would be no further demand in that quarter for their services.

A Cincinnati Commercial special save

A Cincinnati Commercial special says that it is certain that Warmoth heads the movement to break up the quorum of the Louisiana republican legislature, and it looks as if he would succeed. The republican leaders are much disheartened, and look anxiously to Washington for aid. They say they must make a movement today to recover what they have lost, or the colored members of the legislature will desert them.

Representatives Dunnel, of Minnesonta, and Woodburn, of Nevada, say there is no truth whatever in the published statement truth whatever in the published statement that hey have agreed to unite with the democratic members of the investigating committee in a report that Florida was carried by the democratic presidential electors. They say no member of the committee has yet heard or seen all the testimony, it having been taxen by a subcommittee and not yet transcribed from the standard prographers, notes. But as a transcribed standard prographers, notes. the stenographers' notes. But as at present advised, they, Dunnell and Woodburn believe that the state was fairly carried by Hayes and Wheeler.

Hayes and Wheeler.

The situation in Louisiana is quiet. The Nicholis government hold everything but the state house and the Packard legislature was yesterday unable to secure a quorum. The democratic legislature reported a quorum present in both houses and took a vote for United States senator. It is said that a number will desert the republican and join the democratic legislature to day. All kinds of sensational rumors were affoat last night, notably one that the state house is to be attacked. On this subject a prominent democrat stated that the plan of the democrats was to have the supreme court enjoin Packard from usurping the the functions of governor, and in event of his retions of governor, and in event of his re-fusal to have him arrested for contempt.

Secretary of War Cameron has issued Secretary of War Cameron has issued the following instructions to General Augur: "A dispatch just received from the United States Marshal at New Orleans indicates that unauthorized armed bodies of men are organized and assembling in a manner to threaten the peace and safety of the city. If this be so, notify the leaders of such organization that they must desist on pain of coming in conflict with the United States authority, sustained by the military power of the covernment. the military power of the government. Report at once the situation and your ac-tion, keeping in mind the fact that this order has no reference to the recognition of either of the claimants for governorship or either legislature."

Attorney General Taft in his report to congress yesterday, considers the filteenth amendment a mistake, as it increased the political representation and power of the southern states in congress. It is the duty of those who are more intelligence to aid in putting into operation a system of popular education which shall reach every class in the state. The education of the white and black races is essential to the safety of our republican government. Every American citizen should be made to acquire "sufficient mental and physical training to vote and fight with intelligence. He virtually admits that negro suffrage in the south has been a failure, and that the democracy would be in a minority in the house of Attorney General Taft in his report to cy would be in a minority in the house of representatives and in the country to day but for the fifteenth amendment.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Governor Garland of Arkansas, delivered his annual message yesterday, devoted entirely to state matters. The total state debt is stated to be \$17,620,362.

In the special term of the superior court in New York yesterday, Judge Spair granted an order, returnable January 12, to show cause why the default by which judgment was entered for the plaintiff in the suit of Henry H. Boody vs. Samuel J. Tilden, should not be opened.

The annual sale of pews in Plymouth church took place last night. The total

The annual sale of pews in Plymouth church took place last night. The total amount realized was \$48,421, which was \$15,000 less than last year. The receipts in 1872 from rents were \$59,875; 1873, \$60,-230; 1674, \$59,430; 1875, \$70,319; 1876, \$63,-680. Last night they feil to \$47,421.30, or \$15 258 less than last year.

A Victoria press dispatch reports serious Indian troubles threatened at Chemalmas, forty miles from there, where the commis-sceners are. The Indians have refused the settlement offered by the government. A special messenger arrived in town to-night from the commissioners' camp for an a med force to protect the commissioners.

The contest between the trustees of the John H. Lick, natural son of James Lick, receives \$533,000, from which he pays \$70,000 to other helps, in various amounts This leaves the trustees in a position to carry out the conditions of the trust deed and give clear titles to all real es-sate included in the trust, which, on testimony of experts, has increased in marhet value fifty per cent by clearing away cent contest. The value of the p in volved is estimated at \$3,300,000

FOREIGN.

The London Times discussing the statement that the porte is elaborating a new scheme, based on the Andrassy note, an-ticipates little result if Turkey is permitted to fence with the proposals of the powers. The game of delay has lasted too long, and we are all beginning to feel that the attitude of the conference is somewhat humiliating But some signs appear to show that forbearance has nearly reached its limit. Prince Bismarck is said to have forbidden his representative to discuss any further concessions. Impatier ce is visible in other quarters, and unless the Turks suddenly change their tone, a rupture may come any day.

Disease Grows Apace,

Like an ill wind, and can not be mastered too early. What is a trifling attack of sickness to-day may, if unattended to, become a serious case in a week. Small ailments should be nipped in the bud before they blossom into full blown maladies. If this advice were attended to, many a heavy bill for medical attendance might be avoided. When the liver is disorder-ed, the stomach foul, the nerves disturbed, reed, the stomach 15th, the nerves disturbed, resort should at once be had to that supreme remedy. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a few doses of which will restore healthy action and put the system in perfect order. It is a wise precaution to keep this incomparable preventive in the house, since it checks, with unrivailed promptinude, disorders which breed others far more designous, and in their latest developments are themselves often fatal.

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ALB. JANUARY 10—7

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The fire department is invoicing, Pickpeckets are having a soft time.

The Pattison Mission have began a re-

The Lund boy, stabbed at Southport, is

Joe Davis, sr., has gone on a prospecting tour to Texas.

Dr. O. S. Runnells is confined to his house with sicki ess. Owen A. Slusher, accidentally shot last week, is likely to recover.

Ballweg & Co.'s box factory uses 84,000 feet of lumber per week in boxes.

Father Bessonies yesterday forwarded \$485 orphan collection to Vincennes.

The first notary public commission by "Bine Jeans" was issued to Will. S. Ryan.

Tim. Woodruff, fire department, yester-day picked up a pocketbook containing \$12 in coin.

Esquire Glass married a couple in a street car last evening, to the amusement of the passengers.

Running tenants on superior court ju-ies and collecting their pay for back rent as become obsolete.

There are 36 committee clerkships in the house yet remaining to scramble for. Adams is in demand. The remains of John Hendricks were brought to this city yesterday afternoon and placed in Crown Hill.

The Jeff. coach jumped the track last night near the Eagle machine works, shaking up the passengers.

Oral argument in the North and South railroad vs. the city of Attica case, will be heard to morow in the supreme court.

Gov. Williams has addressed a letter anking the police for preserving order uring the Occidental hotel reception.

When does the city attorney propose in the zelow bridge south to the established grade?

Rilsa Burns, colored, drunk, yesterday laid down in an alley near Virginia ave-nue and Merrill street, and when found was nearly frozen to death.

The township trustee proposes to sue for return of the \$65,000 voted by this township in aid of the Indiana and Illinois entral railroad company; the road never awing been built. The county commissioners used this uplong ago in the court

The following board of directors of the St. Louis, Vandalis & Terre Haute railroad was elected yesterday: Thomas A. Scott. Thomas D. Messler, W. R. McKeen, W. K. Edwards Robert L. Dulaney, A. G. Henry, W. S. Smith, Otto Brodbeck and J. S. Peers. The board subsequently organized by electing Thomas D. Messler, president; W. A. Barnes, treasurer; Williamson Plant, secretary.

The republicans of the legislature aucus Friday evening for state offices, ames S. Hinton. city, and E. R. Reyolds, of Randelph, head for northern rison directors, and Frank Thayer, of vansville, and L. E. McKinney, of Monce, are prominent in connection with the unbern institution. Curry will be non-stated state librarian on first ballot, and H. Jameson president of the board of abilic institutions.

has put down Wabash college in his will for \$125,000.

Eight hundred and sixteen persons were supplied with rations from the soup-house at New Albany last week, the average supply being to 109 families per day.

The residence of Madison Carwile, a wealthy farmer living two miles south of Covington, was entirely destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. Loss about 2,000.

The Floyd county building association sold money at the following rates on Saturday night: \$1,000 at 31c, \$1,000 at 29c, \$500 at 29c, \$500 at 29c, \$500 at 29c, \$500 at 29c, \$600 at

A widow in New Albany who sews for for the government authorities at Jeffersonville received her month's pay on Tuesday, which amounted to \$1,60. She spent \$2.25 for railroad fare between New Albany and Jeffersonville in endeavoring to obtain sewing.

Columbus is having a visit from the "fire fiend." Early yesterday morning another fire burned Cooper's large greenhouse. Loss \$1,500 to \$2,000. Insurance not known. During the fire, the evening before Frank O'Brien, a member of the fire department, was severely injured by falling from a ladder.

Miss Bessie Egplesfield, of Terre Haute, made her first argument before the judge and jury of the criminal court last Thursday, in the case of the state vs. White, charged with grand larceny. She examined witnesses and made an excellent and able argument, the local papers say, showing marked talent in the line of her chosen profession.

chosen profession.

A man named Reynold Oline was in Peter Gordner's stable, at Booneville, on Mondey, making himself very disagreeable to the proprietor and others who were present. Mr. Gordner ordered him out, but the fellow refused to stir. Then Mr. Gordner stepped toward him, and taking him by the arm, attempted to lead him out, when Oline turned on him and stabbed him in the left breast with a dirk five inches long. The attack was so sudden that Mr. Gordner was not able to defend himself. The wound is a very dangerous one, and will in all likelihood prove latal.

SENATOR MORTON.

A Pen-Picture in which Allusion is made to His Emmity to Hendricks.

[Gath in Cincinnati Enquirer.]

"We shall get around this bad place in the constitution," said Ex-senator William H. Stewart. "It will be a tight fit, but we shall weather it. I saw when Lincoln was inaugurated in 1865 that the electoral system and counting the vote was the weak spot in our system."

Mr. Stewart added that Morton was the only man he had seen who really wented

only man he had seen who really wanted war. "Morton's for war." he said, "out

only man he had seen who really wanted war. "Morton's for war." he said, "out and out."
It is diabolical to think of, but I am informed that Morton's intensity of hate for Hendricks, even of seeing him so near the succession as the vice-presidency, is such that he would prefer another period of rebellion and armed suppression. Morton has lived to see his party gone in Indiana—not extinguished, but in a regular and undeviating minority. The democracy has been re-enforced by a parcel of men like Julian, whom Morton's despotism drove from the republican party. A democrat is already the senator's collegue; his own term expires two years from March 4th. He beholds the experiment of reconstruction a temporary fail, from March 4th. He beholds the experiment of reconstruction a temporary fail, we. He had expected on the domination of the south by the negroes, and by their support to carry the republican conventions and be elected president. With the failure of that dusky constituency the star of Morton declines; for he has made so many blunders in business legislation and as a law giver that he has no general northern popularity. He has lost Indiana; he has lost the south; there is nothing else but to-draw the sword again, arouse the war spirit and conquer a supremacy.

With a superabundance of the quality called "force," Senator Morton possesses

called "force," Senator Morton possesses one of the most terrible natures in public life. He loves power and its abuse. A dark, determined, brooding and desperate mind is reflected in his swarthy complexion and introspective eyes. His powerful frame, prematurely wrecked, yet carrying alive the savage will, towers on his crutch, and in his very hobble is the tyrant's pace. With entertaining qualities, he does not love repose nor consent to see events go on, as they develop from day to day. Morton belongs to the class of Montrose, Merton, Bothwell, and his fierce and sinister Scottish prototypes. The democratic rest and content he has seldom felt long. Grimly pursuing the presidency in 1864, 1868, 1872 and 1876, he has seen defeat attend miscalculation and Hendricks become the vounger and more favorite fame of the Hoosier commonwealth. That sorrel-topped magistrate, of feminine address and maple sweetness, is more repellant to the war governor than another Morton would be. Hate and contempt alike he feels for Hendricks and accuses the injustice of the world that such supple and shallow parts shall get past the mighty weight and gravity of Oliver Morton. There is old Mr. Tilden, sixty-four years of age. A trifling accident, a little too much cold water in his foot bottle, eliminates Samuel. Then the freckled and sorrel-headed Hendrick receives the appellation of Mr. Pessident, and a monument. Thinking over these things, Mr. Morton feels the remaining good go out of him. He is like "Macbeth" on the blasted plain, to whom arise the three witches of discord. He sees nothing in another war to intimidate his unyielding spirit, and his doctrine is that the rebels, particularly in Indiana, were not more than half flogged.

Morton is relatively indifferent to wealth, concentrating all his powers on power, yet he is not above supporting a constituent's pursuit of wealth, justly or unjustly. His face is a study, it contains the weakness and strength, the fire and complexion, the black shadow of a former brightness! The ciac

Like Cromwell, who needed no snd, poet endonement, he looks at the south an the rebel over Milton's harp: "Avenge, O Lord! thy slaughtered saints, who

Lie slaughtered on the Alpine mountains cold."

For such a nature we have only pity.
To give up power is often an exhibition of
pain and fear, particularly in republican
society. Mr. Morton will be the master
spirit of the senate compromise committee—a word of amusement where he prevails. Morton's compromise is that of the
spurious mother before Splomon, who desired her rights through the lite of the
child: "Cut the country in half between
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1877.

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Sleighing is delightful.

Bailiff Vanstan holds the fort.

The secretary of state is sending out the 52d Indiana report.

David Lelewer, this city, to-day filed a bankruptcy petition.

Eighty tramps were given lodgment last night at the Sixth street station.

A female begger was on the street to-day asking for "just enough to mail a letter."

The courtesies of the board of trade have been extended to the members of the legislature.

Eighty-five hundred persons either cipated in or were spectators at Villiams in augural ball.

Marriage liganess have issued to ex-offi-cer Jacobion and Kate Leddy, William C. Martin and Augusta H. Bohlen.

The Womans' missionary Baptist association began its annual session at the Garden Baptist church, this after-

A number of counties made their semi-annual settlement with the state to-day, which should have been made last William Hartwick, blind, is on trial to-day in the criminal court, charged with aiding in stealing cattle from William E. Crawford.

Willie Smith, of Boston, has been appointed and qualified receiver of the Ft. Wayne, Mismi, and Cincinnati road, vice A. P. Edgerton.

Liquor licenses were to-day issued to J. Quinn, Louis Lang, Herman Gates, hin Larkin and P. F. Daugherty by the

John Ackerman, complained against y Albert Riley for robbing him in June at of eighty-five cents, was to day placed der bond by Mayor Caven.

The Bee line, Jeff and Panhandle trains ere two hours late in arriving this after-con, the Vardalia holding its day ex-rees for the eastern connections.

The Western furniture manufacturing ompany have elected Theodor's Lauder resident, Gottfried Rocker accretary and reasurer and C. Emorich superintendent. Rodney Gowin, father-in-law to George D. Emory, the lumber dealer, died quite nexpectedly last evening. His remains ill be taken to Betavia, New York, for urial.

The steps leading to the state house are in such a dangerous condition from being covered with snow and ice, as to necessi-tate the temporary construction of a wooden covering.

John Curley, a tramp, applying for lodging last night at the Sixth street station, was found in possession of burglar tools. He was accordingly locked up under criminal process.

The few remaining positions in the gift of the senate and house in the way of committee clerkships are being eagerly sought afth, the applicants outnubmber-ing the positions ten to one.

The brick work of the central police station addition was contracted to cost \$3,575; iron works, \$4,636. Total \$8,211 No contract seems to exist for the material improvements in progress upon the main building.

In the house to day the proceedings became so monotonous as to drive the members to reading their newspapers or correspondence, and several attempts at adjournment were made before the noon hour arrived.

A politician holding the governing force of the city council in his left hand, while he swings aloft in his right the republican power of the county, would be supposed to have a skin like a rhinoceros. Instead it is as tender as a babe's.

The week of prayer program calls for prayer this evening for families, for the unconverted, for sons and daughters at school and college and for those abroad

school and college and for those abroad, for any in sickness or in trouble or temp tation, and for those who have recently been added to the church. Charles Shutmeyer, Lewis Thieme, Peter Allaire, John Quill, John McColley, Henry Brestown, John Klingensmith, Henry Maxwell, James Mu'ler, J. H. Chamberlain, Johert Johnson, and Peter Hoffman have been sworn as superior court jurors for the February term. Some of these names have a familiar sound.

The Journal and Sentinel have dis-continued their newspaper train over the Vandalis road, but the Cincinnati papers Vandalis road, but the Cincinnati papers still maintain theirs. The News is sorry to see Indianapolis retire from this field, but people need not say, "all is lost save glory," for The News still runs a fast express (boy) to Indianola and Pedee. He goes p. d. q.

The colored men of the city are talking of importing material until the republicans recognize two men of their race with brains sufficient to act as canal com-missioner or prison director. So far Syc. Hinton grasps the spoils, and gormandizes on the obesituts which his brothers claw from the coals.

Gov. Williams Interviewed. The correspondent of the Louisville Courier Journal has obtained Gov. Williams's opinion on the state house question, and one or two other matters that are interesting:

rion, and one or two other matters that are interesting:

Tell me what you think of a new State house?

"I believe that the state needs a new building, but I shall not favor a tax levy this session, to build one. If I savored any action in the direction of a new state house, the levy should not be made before 1878. Our people are now taxed enough, as the times are hard, and a large number of them are in debt. And, then. I think one state building at a time is enough for the state to have under way. We are now paying a tax to build the new insabe asylam, and I think that is enough for the present. When we do build as state-hou e. I am opposed to one of the "job" kind, and to an extravagant one. The Indian polis or Marion county court house is a large, fine, elegant and commodious building. It will only cost \$1,000,0.0. It think \$2,000. (10 will build a state-house that will be large enough, fine enough, and reflect credit upon the at te. This idea of a state house that will cost five or six million dollars should not be enlerative for a moment. It would be a piece of inexcusable extravagance whether this incess of the array and in the future I am oppo ed to an ex ravagant. no.

"The political situation keeps crowdfing in my mind, governor, and I notice that you have given it the entire go by in your inaugural address. Why did yo not refar to it?"

"I determined in my inaugural to treat briefly on state affairs, and I could see no use or good it discussing the political situation. It is generally known how I stand and the opinions I entertain in clainton to the present roubles. I am in favor of waiting until the congressional committees new investigating the election in the disputed states, Lou slama and Florida, return and make their report. If they report that Tilde and Hend icks have carried those states, we must insist upon their inauguration."

"As Gov. Hendricks has failed to pardon sevral expectants and orgents for executive clem-ncy, I guess you will be besieged during the

"I sha! be exceedingly cautious in exercising the pardo: ing power, and will thoroughly convince myself of the justice of the case before I pardon any man out of prison. After a fair trial a jury ought to know what pusishment to inflict, and their verdict should stand."

Bank Elections.

The stockholders of the various national banks yesterday elected directors and officers, as follows:

Directors—S. A. Fletcher, sr., Frank M., Churchman, Ingram Fletcher, Ebenezer Sharpe, Theo P. Haughey. Mr. Haughey was continued president; Henry Latham, cashier; Charles E. Hall, bookkeeper, and E. E. Rexford, teller. MERCHANTS' NATIONAL

Directors—John S. Newman, Levi Rit-ter J. S. Carey, John P. Frenzel, jr., and— H. G. Carey. President. John S. News, man; cashier, John P. Frenzel, jr.; book-keeper, H. C. G. Bals; teller. O. N. Fren-zel; vice-president, H. G. Carey.

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James L. Slaughter, J. George Stilz. Robert Browning, Wm. E. English. President, Wm. H. English; vice president,
John C. New; coshier, James L. Slaughter;
tellers, George M. Allen and Carey Miller;
book-keeper, J. M. Jillson.

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Directors—David Macy, Wm. P. Gallup, R. S. Foster, Fred. Fahnley, James E. Robertson, D. A. Richardson, V. T. Ma-lotte, Charles Mayer and John D. How-land. Officers to be elected one week

INDIANA NATIONAL.

Directors—George Tousey, Jacob P.
Dunn, George Merritt, William Coughlen,
Daniel Stewart, F. A. Fletcher and George
T. Porter. Being a new board, election of
officers in regular course next week.

CITIZENS' NATIONAL. Directors—Wm. N. Jackson, Jehn Thomas, Wm. Marsur. J. H. Vajen, W. C. Holmes, J. H. Baldwin, Nicholas McCarty, A. G. Pettibone, George B Yandes. President, A. G. Pettibone; cashler, George B Yindes; teller, Charles Krauss; book keeper. George W. Johston. A six per cent. dividend, semi-annual, was declared.

Lest night the Paris drug store, near the intersection of North and Douglass streets, was entered and a quantity of to-bacco, pipes, etc., coarried off. This afternoon patrolman Edwards arrested Willie Gibson, Frank and Henry Kennedy and Rod Shea, all mere boys, and they were slated for examination to-morrow. The burglary of the store was neatly done, and was evidently planned by a sharp head.

In point of artistic excellence, and in overcoming vocal and mechanical difficulties, the 'Hying Dutchman," as pretented at the Academy of Music last night, was the success of the short but decidedly brilliant season. The opera is not one to astisty popular tasts, or to be understood by any large number in a popular audience, but to the musically cultivated it possesses chaams far exceeding those of the lighter and better appreciated operas. There are few melodies in it to be remembered, but its grand orchestral effects and gorgeous sound-painting more or less defined as the sense of the listener is refined to apprehend them, will long be remembered. And Misa Kellogg strictly regards the apirit of the work in her personation of the enthusiast Senta. The character is unrelieved by a single flush of natural warmath. Her rapt, absorbing interest in the spectral object of her affections accords fully with the supernatural character of that personage, and becomes even painful in its intensity. The music which she sings with such entire self-forgetfulness, is full of wierd and dimly defined suggestions, sometimes half-drowned by the walling of the sea and storm, or blended with the wild chorus of the Norwegian sailors, and breathes the spirit of constancy and exaltation. The picture is sombre, wild and grand; perfect and artistic, but not in any other sense pleasing. It is said that Miss Kellogg thinks this her greatest character, and the few who can appreciate the composer and the artiste will agree with her. In the present state of public taste it will hardly take equal rank with many other of her assumptions. Mr. Carlton as the Flying Dutchman received his full share of appreciation. Mr. Mass and Mr. Conly also strengthened their positions as artists of merit. The chouse and orchestra were probably the best that have ever performed here, and the scenery all that could have been expected. The short season has been a very pleasant and profitable one to all concerned, and it is to be hoped that the troupe may again v

"Forbidden Fruit." Boucicault's work, will close at the Grand Opera with the entertainment to night and to-morrow. Messrs. Herbert and Pitou, and Miss Hannah E. Balley merit the mention of yesterday, and compliment is due the personation of characters by Ferguson, Hill and Dobson. The comedy is sparkling throughout.

A play of similar nature is now running at the Metropolitan with Mr. Griffith and wife and Al Lipman in the leading roles. Lipman makes a favorable personation, GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Lipman makes a favorable personation, and the ability of the other two is recog-

JULIA WARD HOWE.

The lecture at Masonic hall next Saturday evening by this distinguished lady will not be forgotten. Her efforts in the cause of philanthropy, and those of her distinguished husband are not forgotten, and her contributions to current literature of the more substantial sort have made her known to and appresent sort have made her known to and appre-ciated by the reading people of the na-tion and particularly the north. She will doubtless have a large audience, as the price of admission is placed at a low fig-

Recognition Services.

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The public recognition of Rev. Warren Randolph as pastor of the First Baptist church last evening was an interesting occasion, Dr. Northrop delivering a practical address of great force upon the power of an organized church. The hond of sympathy between churches and combined effort on the part of members were pointed out as elements of strength in church government. Dr. Lemuel Moss gave an interesting talk on "the special work for Baptists in Indiana," urging the people as a denomination to become better acquainted with each other, to put Franklin college on a firm basis, and to keep up and encourage the Sunday school work.

The Rev W. T. Scott offered the prayer of recognition, Rev Carman spoke about "fellowship of the churches in the state and city," and Rev. P. Shedd addressed the members of the church preliminary to presenting Dr. Randolph to them as their new pastor. The reverend gentleman responded in an appropriate way, after which the andience was dismissed, with the beautiful and the shedience was dismissed with the shedience

sponded in an appropriate way, after which the audience was dismissed with the ben-ediction by Rev. L. D. Robinson.

SOME NEW BOOKS.

THE FOUTHERN SIDE OR, ANDERSONVILLE PRISON, by Randolph Stephenson M. D., chief surgeon of the confederate states military hospitals, Andersouville, Georgia. Baltimore: Turnbull Brothers. Indiananapolis: Merrill, Hubbard & Co.

more: Turnoull Brethers. Indiananapolis: Merrill, Hubbard & Co.

One is a little disappointed after looking at the fair exterior of this book to see the waste there is within—a clear waste of some two hundred leaves and odd of good white paper, to say nothing of the printing. This book is evidently the first attempt of this doctor-turned-author, and it is to be hoped will be his last. He has dedicated it to those whose relatives have died in northern prisons, particularizing the emphasis by naming "the widows children, fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters of the confederate dead," etc. This is the key-note of unwisdom to which the whole book is set. It is plentifully sprinkled with wood cuts of scenes of cruelty enacted in northern camps and cities. The attempt to prove cruelty to southern prisoners in northern prisons excites the feeling in the reader's mind that the author is not altogether satisfied with hisjustification of Andersonville methods; which, by the way, he claims were dictated by necessity, and not wantonness, in any case. By the nature of the subject it can have very little literary merit, and although compiled from official docuwhich, by the way, he claims were dictated by necessity, and not wantonness, in any case. By the nature of the subject it can have very little literary merit, and although compiled from official documents, has very little merit of any other kind. The author might have stowed away a modicum of industry if he had sent the manuscript to be placed in the archieves of the war department as the various lists in the back of the book might be in more convenient shape than the originals. But as it is he has simply published evidence of really how little sense a man may have who has brains enough to be a physician. He has written his book in the spirit of bitterest hate and it can not fall to excite the worst passions north and south wherever it is read. It is just such a book as Senator Morton would love to circulate as a campaign document. If it were not sure to fall into the oblivion of all useless things it would be productive of great harm. The man who has passed through those scenes is not fitted to write of them, and neither this generation nor the one to come are fitted to read of this subject; and no generation would be fitted to read this book, which shows hate and prejudice on every page, however accurate names and figures may be. If peace shall come to this common country, which shall know no north, no south, it will be by forgetting the bitter memories of the past and by putting such men as this doctor into straignt jackets.

THE NEW DESCRIPTIVE GEOGRAPHY OF PALE-TINE-By H. S. Osborn, State Univer-sity Fress, Oxford, Ohto.

While of special service to Biblical stu-dents, this book can be of interest and use

complete compilation of the geographic material, both scientific and historic, of Palestine. It is arranged alphabetically, is concise in form and style, partaking of the nature of a gazetteer, without its dry-ness, on account of the interesting matter in hand and the lucid way in which it is

put.

FAMILIAR TAIKS TO BOYS. By the Rev. John Hall, D. D. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. Indianapolis: Bowen & Stewart.

This little book contains four lectures delivered by Dr. Hall to the boys of Charlier Institute, New York. It is fortunate that the after-thought of publication prevailed, for other boys than those in that audience can have the advantage of taking wholesome truths in a palatable shape. The lectures receive the religious bent of the doctor's mind, but do not run to sermonizing to such an extent as to make them only Sunday reading. They are attractive in method and matter, and put in attractive shape by the publishers.

A CENTENNIAL CALL TO ALL NATIONS. By

A CENTENNIAL CALL TO ALL NATIONS. By Mary A. Ideen. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippin-cott & Co. Indianapolis: Merrill Hubbard & Co.

Co.

This pretentious title covers an introduction and ten chapters of a small book. It is one of that class of books which may be found on the parlor table in a country village ten years after publication with not a page soiled or a corner turned down. It is highly religious in matter and of the attempted didactic in method, and like the alpha and omega which it quotes often, has neither beginning nor end. The crudeness of style and the aimlessness of object almost destroy respect for the good ness of motive which evidently impelled the writer.

eider. Boston: J. B. Bachelder. Indianapelis: Bowen & Stewart.

The author tells us this book is "not a guide book, though it may give much useful information," and advises the purchase of official time tables. This is well. This book gives no information, historic or geographic, and it is altogather as useless a thing as a tourist could encumber his satchel with. It is printed on fine paper with nice, clean type and embellished with a profusion of wood cuts of far more than ordinary merit, and is altogather as attractive looking as one could wish. But it neither maps out routes nor gives information or advice of interest or value. Nevport is dismissed with a picture and a few lines of statement that it is a "really a delightful place," etc. It is a very pretty book and if it has a use it is for those who never travel and who wish to get a dim glimmering of popular resorts so as to be able to speak of them at the next party.

ARCHITECTURAL IRON WORK. By Wm. J. Fryer, Jr. New York: John Wiley & Sons.

This book is wide in its scope and thorough in its treatment. It is filled with taough in its treatment. It is filled with ta-bles, formulæ and cuts, and seems to cover its ofject well—that of being a practical work for iron masters, architects and civil engineers. It treats also of the organiza-tion and management of a foundry and shops and adds some wholesome advice to working men. It is a book for the shelf, not fir the pocket, and its place cau not be readily filled, numerous as such works are, and occupying as they must the same ground.

WORLING PEOPLE AND THER EMPLOY-ERS By Washington Gladden. Boston: Lock-wool, Brooks & Co. Indianapolis: Bowen, & Stwart.

The chapters of this book are a series of suljects on the weal of the workingman. They contain some good, healthy political economy and practical advice; and, in spite of having been originally delivered as sermons, have an every-day morality that applies to real things. It devotes only one chapter to employers, concerning itself chiefly with the working people, and takes in a wide range of subjects, from the relations of labor and capital to the effect of strong drink. The style is clear and takes, though dealing largely with platitudes. It has that misfortune, for while it is a work of care and thought it repeats much of the sermonizing which has had for its text "Ring out the fued of rich and poor." But it has wholesome advice and home truths of its own and deserves to be more widely read than it will be by the class it most concerns.

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YOUNG AMERICA ABROAD, Pine and Olive series, by Oliver Optic. Boston: Lee & Shepard. Indianapolis: Yohn & Porter.

THE YOUNG TRAIL HUNTERS, by Samuel Woodwarth Cozzens. Boston: Lee & Shepard. Woodworth Cozzens, Boston Indianapolis: Yohn & Porter SNOWED UP-FRANK IN THE FORECASTLE,
2 vols. By Harry Castlemon. Philadelphia:
Forier & Coates. Indianapolis: Merrill, Hubbard & Co.

YOUNG FOLKS' READINGS—Edited by Lewis B. Monree, Boston: Lee & Shepard, Indian-apolis: Bowen & Stewart.

WENWOOD CLIFF—By Daniel Wise, D.D., au-thor of "Glen Morris" Series, etc. Boston: Lee & Shepard. Indianapolis: Bowen & Stewart.

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NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT.

Stockholders Meeting,

The annual election of Directors of the Capital
City Planing Mill Company will be held in the
office of the Company on Wednesday, January 24, 1877, at 7 o'clock p. m. CHARLTON EDEN, President.

PEW RENTING

The pews of the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will be rented for the year 1877 on Wednesday evening, the 10th inst. v t

NOTICE OF ELECTION. Notice is hereby given that the annual election for Directors of the Indiana Cement Pipe Cempany will be held at the office of the Company, in this city, on Saturiay, the 20th day of January, 1877, at 10 o'clock a. m.

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